about the union of religion and government. From that time the church was tempted by the smiles of the world. She had triumpized

ness crept in upon her, and her spirit was de-based. But while we may rejoice that we are

free to work the works of Christ, and "built

ple after the rule and doctrine of Christ. But it is one thing for us in this new world to plant a grain of mustard-seed, that we may

sit down under its branches when it grown; it is a very different thing to up root the old oaks of England and transplan

them. Let us all pray for the peace of Jerusalem. Let us all pray for its unity, that the world may believe. Let us pray that east and west, and nations and kingdoms, may be penetrated and inter-penetrated by faith in Christ and own the blessed gospel of our salvation. Of for the unity of christendom.

vation. O, for the unity of christen

Why should we be so rent asunder by schi

), for the bride and spouse of Christ to p

on her beautiful garments and stand forth i

aiment of needlework in her full beaut

that the hearts of men may be wedded to

e join in the grand echo which shall

welling up, as deep answereth deep, from the place where the saints of God await the con-summation." Then followed a journal of the visitations of the bishop, from the day of his

ng of the convention, showing constant and

inremitting labor on his part in visiting al

he parishes in the State, many of them sev

During the second day's proceedings of the

Spiscopal diocesan convention, in session at Chattanooga, Bishop Quintard announced the

ollowing appointments for the ensuing dis

cesan year: Registrar of the Diocese—Albert Г. M'Neal, of Bolivar, which appointment

Sneed. Historiographers of the Diocese-Rev. George White, D.D., and Messrs, Joseph H. Scales and Harry C. Wilton.

Rev. Mr. Parsons, from the committee or

hissions, appointed at the last convocation, ubmitted his report, which was referred to

Rev. Mr. Parsons effered the following

Resolved, That it be referred to the com

nittee on canons to inquire into and report upon the expediency of enacting a canon to

x the term of diocesan year, and the exact

late of submitting parochial reports. Rev. Mr. Harris, chairman of the commit

ee on canons, submitted a report with refer nce to the organization of convocations and

On motion of Mr. Cooper the question was

divided, whereupon a discussion arose with reference to the convocation canon, pending which, on motion of Mr. Robert Thompson,

the report was recommitted to the committee

The Debris of the System

Must either pass through its natural channels of

exit-the bowels, the kidneys and the pores-or, in

default thereof, poison and disorder the fluids of the

system. In order to effect the complete expulsion of

passes off must be active and unobstructed. Fortu

nately there is a certain means of rendering them

so when they are not. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

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the patient himself. Book, with full particulars.

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cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early dec

loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that wil

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Send a self-the dressed envelope to the Rev. Joski's

you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy

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speedily yield to the curative influences of Pulver

olution, which was referred to the com-

committee on canons.

mendment of rules and order.

nittee on canons.

eral times.

May the day come, and may my poor help to swell its hallelujah, if not here th

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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1877.

riving all the particulars as to security and much satisfaction, General W. T. Sherman's the title of the property to be mortgaged For three months the letters poured in upon sneer at the Democratic party, in his recent the advertiser. He received at least three thousand. The result was he ascertained the bered that in this speech, already published in the APPEAL, the commander-in-chief of exact condition of every man in need of the United States army said: "Thirteen years money, and invested where it was safest at three per cent. per month. He ignored all un-

GENERAL SHERMAN'S GROWL. The Radical papers are publishing, with speech at Philadelphia. It will be rememafter the war, when I thought we were safe for the balance of our days, we find ourselves left out in the cold, without pay or rations or already invested, but told the man whose se anything, neglected, slighted and hurt in curity was good that he had a friend who feeling, but not in courage. The army is having twenty-five thousand houseless men to-day with their families depending on them and knowing not where to go for their pay or provisions. If they leave their posts they do provisions. If they leave their posts they do are uniting in the belief that there has so at the peril of their lives. If this be the been enough gushing over Hayes; that generosity of a great nation, God help us! he has been amply repaid in compliments But not a man has yet murmured a reproach | for permitting the people of South Carolina or complaint; you will not hear one, and if and Louisiana to retain in office the officials they have to go forth to-morrow, after ex- elected by themselves, and that it is now time hausting their mules they will eat the ante- to commence the work of organizing and harlopes, if necessary. Destroy your army and your government, and you are a mob. Gov- The Jackson (Miss.) Clarion calls for a modernment cannot subsist without an army, and eration of the unseemly gush over Hayes's that must be a good one, too." This is intended as a rebuke to the Democratic house | Wave thus chimes in with the Clarion: of representatives for refusing to vote supplies to soldiers employed in usurping the rights of the States and the people. The act of the Democratic house may inconvenience the soldies, but it will be a great blessing to the soldies, but it will be a great blessing to those for whom governments are instituted.
It is better for a few satraps, strutting in through fraud, corruption and shame. There It is better for a few satraps, strutting in blue, all bedizzened with stars and brass buttons, than for the horny-handed masses not wish to offer the smallest but of adulation; with sun-burnt bosoms to be fleeced out of be has, in his best acts, only done his duty their hard earnings and liberties by knaves and only so much of it as he was forced by and usurpers, protected by troops. But for do. Shall it be feared that he may be overcorporal of a guard would still be guarding except so much as is accorded the dunce who the door of the Statehouse of South Carolina. General Sherman whines most pitifully about an army of twenty-five thousand men with their families being houseless and without provisions. This is an exaggeration. The President postponed an extra session of con-President postponed an extra session of congress to the fifteenth of October on the information of the secretary of war that the trouble could be bridged over with but little inconvenience. The act which incommodes trouble could be bridged over with but little inconvenience. The act which incommodes twenty-five thousand soldiers and their families has given new life, energy and prosperity to millions of people who have for ten years been "houseless" and not "knowing where to go for further pay or provisions," on account of usurpers and plunderers protected by Sherman's hirelings. The above extract contains the utterance of a despot. It will be seen that General Sherman says: "Destroy your army and your goverment, and you are a mob." This is a slander upon the American people. It is the same old plea which the tyrants of despotic governments have used for centuries. While the south has been under military rule for ten years, we have heard of nothing but "mobs" and anarchy. Peace has followed the removal of the troops in all the southern States. and the country would be better off if Sherman and his twenty-five thousand men with their houseless families were compelled to earn their "pay and provisions" by the sweat of civil government in South Caroof their brow in the legitimate pursuits of lina and Louisiana. But we are life. The idea that our government would army" is a new theory in American politics. of a power obtained by fraud, perjury and The "uneasy" head that "wears the crown" can only maintain power by a large standing army, but it does not comport with the genius

THE BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING.

of our institutions for an American officer to

assert that our government and our people

would both be nothing but mobs without sol-

diers. Our fathers organized the republic

on the belief that it was founded on the

ing army in times of profound peace was only

standing armies, and the mob which would

rise to assert their liberty and to hurl from

power tyrants and usurpers; and it seems that

General Sherman is of the opinion that the

American people would resolve themselves

into a mob but for his twenty-five thousand

"houseless men," without "pay or pro-

visions." What a slander upon the Ameri-

by the public. Many of our friends make their wants known by advertising in our columns, and request that answers be sent to the APPEAL. The public would be surprised at the number of letters which these advertisements draw forth. There is a response to every advertisement, and some of them elicit several hundred. John Forsyth, the veteran editor of the Mobile Register, used to tell a good story to illustrate the value of newspaper advertising, as a means of getting before the public whatever you wished them to know of your wants or wares. Mr. Forsyth was incidentally drawn into a discussion of this subject with a mercantile friend, who ex- ing the Brownsville Democrat one of the pressed emphatic doubts whether an adver- ablest papers in the State. His editorials are tisement benefited a man's business at all, powerful, and cannot fail to exercise great inand closed his side of the debate with the fluence on southern Democrats. They have common remark: "It's all money given to the ring of genuine Democracy, and it is a common remark: "It's all money given to the ring of genuine Democracy, and it is a loss on the mill is \$20,000; on the timber, the aid of the newspapers. Nobody relief to contrast them with the sillybub reads my advertisement, or thinks which flouts through the columns of the insurance is \$45,000, which is chiefly on the reads my advertisement, or thinks which flouts through the columns of the of it, or looks after it, except your foreman namby-pamby sheets. In the article which and collector." Forsyth replied: "Let us we copy below, Mr. Haywood shows that he test the truth of your assertion. Sit down is a just man, ready to repair any injury and write out an advertisement such as I dic- when convinced of his error: tate, and we will put it in the smallest type the cases contain, and insert it in the remotest corner of the Register you can select."

That such a true and devoted journal of the Democracy as the Memphis Appeal has ever been should defend Hill. Lamar and Gordon from the charges of the New York The next morning there appeared, in agate, and other northern Democratic journals is insurance one hundred and twenty thousand without a bit of display, and in the most cut. evidence that these men have not lost the enof-the-way place in the paper, the following:

"Wanted—To have a dog. Apply at No."

evidence that these men have not lost the entire confidence of their Democratic friends.

We hope the Appleal may be right, and that

St. Joseph, Mo., May

done to these men if the wbirligig of time several times. He looked as though he were proves that it has read the dubious and rooked problems of their political career by n trouble, appeared nervous, looked over his shoulder like one who is pursued by a terrible bore or a persistent dun. Finally, late in the evening, he met his ediorial friend, and before the latter had time open his mouth the merchant said, hur

of the household dared appear on the street

until an officer was sent for, and the persecu-

tion stopped by the threat to lock up the

warm of urchins, dogs and all. That mer-

hant enlarged his advertisement, and there-

after attended to it as to any other branch of

usiness. He had learned that people do

ometimes, find out the contents of a news-

paper advertisement. Anonymous advertis-

ng 18, however, sometimes deceptive. A few

ears ago a gentleman of this city advertised

hat he had ten thousand dollars to loan at

en per cent. per annum, and requested ap-

dicants to address him through the APPEAL,

safe applications, upon the ground of having

would accommodate him at a large discount.

THE END OF GUSH.

In every part of the south the Democrats

uch danger on the score of our exuberance.

Such a stupendous fraud is not soon to be for-

ple a small portion of what was snatched from

Well and appropriately said, friend

selves, have often felt a contemptuous in-

dignation at the petty meanness of the gush-

ers who dishonestly accuse every Democrat

that fails to extol the President as opposed to

the policy of ridding the south of Federal

troops. For ten years we have labored faith-

forgery, and maintained by suborning those

whose crimes made his inauguration possible.

We cannot forget that throughout the entire

south he had done nothing to relieve her peo-

a Democratic house of representatives. We

are not yet prepared to assist in holding up

fall to crush us, when we have by this very

means given him both the opportunity and

leader he was and still is. As soon as they

ing him, if it had to be done by force. They

proclaimed that intention in June, putting it is

the shape that no man elected by the votes of

"rebel States" should be President. By no

possibility could the Democrats have seated

Tilden under the circumstances. If they had

come to the point of meeting force to force,

we had but one condition of success in hand.

and the prejudice of the people were all

against us, and, together with the entire

moneyed resources of the country, would

have been concentrated for our defeat. We

should have emerged from that struggle un-

der the brand of "another rebellion," and

without hope of redress for a generation.

Haves knew all these facts and the conspiracy

that was hatched last summer, and under no

circumstances will the APPEAL ever indorse

a man who has aided in cheating the people

NOBLE GENEROSITY.

The power and prestige of the government

cominated him they were determined on seat-

necessary in despotic governments. Kings the power. The responsibility of seating Mr.

and despots subjugate their own people by Hayes belongs to the Radical party, whose

fully to bring about this result, and no one

We know that you, like our-

adulation of Democracy.

he lamp of truth. or the Democrat has been mistaken as to the positions of Hill, Lamar and Gordon, and we propose an adjournment of this question iedly and excitedly: "For heaven's sake intil the meeting of congress, when the leave that advertisement out of your evening Democrat and the APPEAL will no doubt be edition. There's the five dollars for it and five dollars more to pay you for saying tha ng the policy of these three distinguished No. - Blank street has bought a dog. Let's senators. Hill, Gordon and Lamar are un go and get the oysters. I'm nearly worried questionably men of ability, and their integto death." The poor man had recklessly rity and exalted patriotism, have heretofore nade himself and family the victims of a ter been unquestioned. Hence it is the most seble persecution. Before the carriers has ductive influences have been brought to bear o induce them to ally themselves with the one their rounds with the Register, custom rs of all sorts, with every imaginable administration. But place and power as reed, size and color of animated sausage nembers of the cabinet could not seduce them langling at the end of tow ropes, steel from Democracy. In angling to catch these chains, brass chains, or slinking at the heel three distinguished statesmen of the south, of the owner and would-be vendor, swarmed the President received no compensation for n the vicinity of No. - Blank street. They rang the bell of the street door a thousand imes in two hours they waylaid every membe COUNTING EGGS. of the family; servant, nor proprietor, nor child

There is an old proverb about not counting our chickens before they are hatched. The egislature of New York sees no good reason in counting them even after they are hatched, for it has passed a bill which says: "Hereafter, in this State, all contracts for the purchase or sale of eggs shall be by weight avirdupois; and one pound and eight ounces shall be held to be equivalent to a dozen or twelve eggs." This provision, which has not vet passed the senate, looks harmless enough, out "it has raised the Old Harry" in New York. Dealers there appear to think their salvation insecure if eggs must be weighed instead of counted. The New York Bulletin says this law is "looked upon by the trade here so unreasonable as scarcely to admit being spoken of with patience." Eggs vary in ize, and it is evident that two lots of the same number, and costing the same money, might be of very different value. By weight the value and the payment would be in proportion; by count they are not. The same rule applies to apples, potatoes, poultry, and many other things.

### CHINESE CHEAP LABOR.

The Popular Errors about the Chinese in California Corrected—Their Fea-tures, Traits, Habits, Etc.

Mr. Prentice Mulford lectured last evening n Plymouth church on "The Chinese in Cali "I propose to talk to you," said he, of their features, traits, habits and charac eristics from a personal experience of seven-een years, and shall lay down three premises: First, that the Chinese have been a much persecuted, abused and misrepresented race; second, that there is much in their character monizing for future contests with Radicalism. that appeals to our sympathy, and that they have frugal, industrious habits which ought make them good citizens; and, third, that southern policy, and the Senatobia Tidal his problem is a Chinese puzzle, because it nvolves the question of white versus Mon-olian labor. There exists a system of slavery Hayes's friends do not certainly apprehend of these Chinese. Their parents sell the emigrants, or they sell themselves, to some of the great Chinese companies. The negro as a slave was plastic and passive, adopting our customs readily. The Chinanan is positive in character, and parts with his habits reluctantly. There is such a comis no danger of his collapsing on account of praise from our side of the house. We do hinese companies that with 'n three months they could throw an army of shilled laborers this continent. any part of this continent. Chinaman, unlike the negro, never amalgamates with us. Though despised, he is haughty and self-contained. We call him heathen; he calls us barbarians, and it her s difficult to say who has the best of it. Our f he does not go; he will get, at the hands Oriental emigrants are neat—they bathe their persons every day and wash their clothing carefully—in fact, they are the washerwomen of California. They carry at their girdle a toilet case with instruments to clean the head, cars, eyes, nostrils, teeth, nails, etc. John believes in comfort. On the hot, dusty roads may every honest man who has been robbed and trails he carries his umbrella and fan. He lives far better than the corresponding white laborers. He eats no rats. He does smoke opium and drink brandy, but a Chinese drunk or tramp is very uncommon. For medicine he uses pills, and very large ones. them feel their obligations to him; nor, as we think, will such ever be the case. We are learning to endure him, and may, in the dim His music is not our music; when instrumental, it reminds one of saw-filing; when and distant future, learn to pity; but we can-not believe that he will ever be embraced. vocal, it can scarcely be called Wagnerian. Dancing he considers an Anglo-Saxon in-He counts by machinery. About his gotten by the people, nor can Mr. Hayes or any other man draw the curtain of oblivion house he is not very clean. I never saw one who knew about Confucius. They believe in over the past by an ostentatious assumption of kindness and good-will which consists rood and bad spirits, and pay most of their levotions to the devil, because they say, 'God s good, anyhow.' John is a natural born fatalist, and never fears death. We do not All things considered, we cannot appreciate the Chinese. They have been wonderful miners. They built the Pacific think his eminency is in much danger from railroad. In tunneling they did well-blasted well. He will lie, cheat, gamble and steal, though I never knew him to steal a court-

### TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

ouse, but the secret of the prejudice against

him is that he can underwork our own peo-

Albany, May 17: The governor has vetoed he omnibus New York charter bill. North Conway, N. H., May 18: A large The people are out fighting the flames. to throw ourselves

Boston, May 17: A monument erected by lapse into a mob without a "good standing at Hayes's feet and fall down in the presence tive of the revolution, was dedicated to-day. Madison, N. J., May 17: G. Ross Alexander, of Louisville, a member of the Drew theological seminary class, graduated to-day. New York, May 17: Max Herman, of No. 99 Bleeker street, was killed in Washington square to-night, during a fight in which seven ple except what has been extorted by fear of were engaged.

Baltimore, May 18: Edwin M. Baker, under arrest on the charge of complicity in al-leged railroad ticket larcenies, will be taken as they occur, and ready and willing to pre

the hands of one who will surely let them o Chicago to-day. Paris, May 18: The explosion on board the war steamer Revanche has already caused the death of twenty-seven persons. Forty yet survive their injuries

Louisville, May 18: W. C. D. Whipps, pro-prietor of Willard's hotel, who killed John W. Stockton, his chief clerk, in January last, was acquitted last night. the noble theory of her old divines that the church is bound up with all human interests, and is commensurate in the ultimate purpose San Francisco, May 17: At the rifle com-

petition with the first regiment of National and is commensurate in the ultimate pur of God, with society and the nation. prize by a percentage of sixty-eight. Louisville, May 17: In the case of Harris Hecht against numerous insurance companies, to recover fifty-five thousand dollars insurance withheld, a verdict was rendered

Boston, May 18: At the instance of the oard of health five prominent manufacturers have been indicted for the adulteration of candies with poisonous ingredients. They to-day Charleston, May 19: Bishop Conway, the papal legate, arrived this afternoon. He was met at the station by the archbishop and a arge number of bishops, priests and promi-

Winona, Minn., May 17: Last might the it was reasonable enough to regard the la evator and freight-houses of the Green Bay parliament and the convocation of the clergy and Minnesota railroad, opposite this city, were destroyed by fire, together with ten cars of England, but it is very different now when of freight, five hundred barrels of flour and twelve hundred bushels of wheat belonging to Paul Huefner, of Fountain City. The loss ment—the church thus losing all effective s estimated at from ninety to one hundred

representation-except so far Oshkosh, Wis., May 18: A fire visited this to-day is utterly obstructive, while the city yesterday, and the rain alone prevented another general conflagration. W. H. Doe's saw-mill, warehouse and lumber-yard and a row of houses on Pearl street burned. The ready and concentrated voice, when its voice

Woodstock, N. B., May 18: A fire broke out at two o'clock this morning on the corner of Main and Court streets, in a building owned by John M'Daugh and occupied by Richard Cliff, a harness-maker. It spread the trials that assail her. rapidly east, west, north and south, destroying everything in its course. The loss is estimated at three hundred thousand dollars;

is confidence of their Democratic friends. We hope the Appeal may be right, and that we may be wrong. Our friends know that we take no pleasure in seeing the apostacy of any Democrat who has been true and trusted, or in charging that they have bent the knee at the foot of frandulent power that thrift and oysters. If it failed to meet the eyes of parties with merchantable canines, the editor was to pay the merchant five dollars, and set up a supper for the two. During the day of the first appearance of his advertisement the merchant called at the Register office.

The contract was that in case we may be right, and that we will asked that the first appearance of the interest of the merchant called at the Register office.

We hope the Appeal may be right, and that we way a teacher in the spectacy of any Democrat who has been true and trusted, or in charging that they have bent the knee at the foot of frandulent power that thrift his state, has no influence in our few—that the State has no influence in our select school, having occasion to punish a select school, having occasion to punish as pupil—a turbulent, unruly boy—named Wm. Payne, aged thirteen, he resisted and struck ber several blows with his fist in her breast, fell over and expired. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that her lungs were diseased and heart so badly involved that death might have occurred any time by oversity of the throne and trusted, or in charging that they have bent the knee at the foot of frandulent, unruly boy—named Wm. Payne, aged thirteen, he resisted and struck ber several blows with his fist in her breast, we found on the volum-trunce to her seat, fell over and expired. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that her lungs were diseased and heart so badly involved that death might have occurred any time by over-them. Constan the merchant called at the Register office with joy to repair what injury we may have gating the case. St. John, the last of the apostles, first brought I

### EPISCOPAL.

Tune will demonstrate whether the APPEAL | The Forty-Fifth Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Convention in Tennessee -First Day's Proceedings.

und co-operating in approving or condemn- Bishop Quintard's Annual Address-Appointment of Committees-Treasurer's Report, Etc.

> The forty-fifth annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, in the diocese of Tennessee, assembled promptly at half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, at St. Paul's church, on the corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, this city. The time of meeting was, changed from Wednesday, May 30th, to May 15th, by the ishop of the diocese, for important reasons. Morning prayer was read by Rev. Messrs. Steed and Duncan.

Holy communion was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard, assisted by Rev. Mr. Sneed. Rev. Mr. Fitts preached the communion sermon. Immediately after service the bishop called the convention to order.

The roll was called, a large number of the clergy and lay-delegates answering to the

A list of those present will be furnished in to-morrow's issue. On motion of Mr. Carmichael, the canon requiring the election by ballot was suspended, and Rey. John-M. Schwarer was re-

Notice of the introduct of an amendment to cannon 15 was given by Rev. Mr. Parsons. The convention then adjourned until four At that hour the convention reassembled

and resumed business. The following committee was appointed on finance: Rev. Dr. Beckett, and Rev. Messrs. W. C. Gray and Duncan, and Messrs. Thompson, A. T. M'Neal, Sam G. Jones, Richmond and Rath-Mr. F. W. Smith, treasurer, made a re-

port, which was referred to the committee on The bishop then read his annual address. On motion of Rev. Dr. White, the rule

were suspended, and the bishop was requested to appoint special committeess on certain portions of his address. The following standing committees were

appointed:
On New Parishes—Rev. Messrs. Fitts, C.
W. Gray and Carmichael, and Messrs. Harris, Murray and Marshall.
On Canone Rev. Messrs. Harris, Dorset and Davenport, and Messrs. Fairbanks, J. W. On the State of the Church—Rev. Messrs. Parsons, Collins and Stanley, and Messrs.

Johnson, Lemmon and Lamb. On Unfinished Business—Rev. Messrs. M. Gray and J. B. Harrison and Dr. Fouche On the Church Home and Orphan Asylum—Rev. Messrs. Carmichael, Fitts and M'Conwell, and Messrs. Mosby and Redfield. On Missions to Colored People—Rev. Dr White and Rev. Messrs, Duncan and Daven port, and Messrs. Fairbanks, Warrig, Witus

by and Orr.
Notice was given of the introduction of anon with reference to convocations.

The convention adjourned until this morning at half-past nine o'clock.

The Bishop's Annual Address Chattanooga Dispatch: After reading a most interesting diary of his visit, in 1876, to England, in the interest of the University of effect the exodus of the foecal and other waste matthe South, embracing a record for almost ters are encouraged, and the system freed from period every day of his stay in Great Britain, the address proceeds: "It is proper for me, at which follows the use of this beneficent alterative is this point, to express my great gratification at the results of my visit to that church, 'to which the Protestant Episcopal church of et foundation, and a long continuance of nursing, care and protection. The cardi that was extended to me as merican branch of the church bishop of the a sympathy and practice catholic—the heart, which he heart with his hope clean operation in my we k by bishops, clergy and laity, while a source faction to me personally. beyond all personal considera-witness to the unbroken unity church, severed in space, but one in my dwell upon the warm-hearted and unstinted ospitality I met with from all ranks and classes, but, as my acquaintance with the bishops and clergy of the church of England is somewhat extended and intimate, it affords me great satisfaction to bear my unqualified testimony to their abundant and self-denying labors, and their fauthfulness in dispensing the word of God and His holy sacraments The spiritual life of clergy and people habeen wonderfully deepened and strengthened in late years. There is very much of a beauty

pended about thirty million pounds during

this period in this ene branch of its work. And this estimate is probably far short of the

real expenditure. It needs no argument t prove that an endowed church and an estab

ished church which can raise thirty millio

pounds by voluntary contributions in abou

as many years, for only one department of its work, is no effete or decaying institution, but

a living, active, working body, strong in the

its influence, proving to the world that it

ride, even at the cost of much sacrifice, fo

the spiritual wants of those committed to it

charge. And yet the present state of the es-tablishment, as it is called, is not satisfactory.

The church, which is Christ's body, is on thing, and the establishment is a very differen

State in England cannot be easily understood by churchmen in the United States. It was

more than a thousand years the church

now fettered by the State, and restrained in her liberty. These fetters were forged to her some three hundred years ago, and the

land possess; but it requires a very wise statesmanship, a very profound and far-reaching statesmanship, to adjust the present

difficulties. When the whole population of

the country was hypothetical, and to a very

large extent really, of one mind in religion

retained its inadequate and half-mu-zled convocation. The parliament

convocation of to-day is almost power

ess. Until the church can speak with

needed, she will be unable to strengthen

perself, or do her sacred work with that en-

tire liberty with which Christ has made her free, without loosening the bonds which

unite the church to the nation. But he who

watches over the church, and cares for it

with a truer and deeper love than we can ever know or feel, will surely guide the minds

and hearts of men to meet with patience all

For ourselves, we may rejoice in all our

tribulations-and they are neither light nor

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